dash through the Korean stratis rather than enter the Japanese Sea through the Sugaru straits.

HOLD PORT ARTHUR

Those Are the Orders Given to the Commanding General

(Hy Associated Press.)
LONDON, March 16.—According to a orrespondent of the Daily Mail at New liwans, denoral Kuropatkin has wired Jourenant-General Stoessel that he must old Port Arthur with the present garriege.

hold Port Arthur with the present garrison.

While there is no actual news from the
theatre of war, rumors are plentiful. The
Daily Express correspondent at Berin
gives an alleged official intimation from
the Russian ambassador, Count OstenSacken, that Vice-Admiral Makaroft has
mined all the coast of the peninsula at
Port Arthur, the situation of the mines
extending three miles seaward.
A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph
at Yin Kow says that the sapanese again
stacked Port Arthur March 12th as a
challenge for Vice-Admiral Makaroft to
come out and light. During the heavy
bombardment the correspondent says the
Japanese were in a position of safety
from the guns of the fortress. The Russian casual-les amounted to 300 idiled or
wounded. The correspondent adds that
this is authentic.

RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

Thousands Are Hurrying to America to Escape War.

(By Associated Pross.)

NEW YORK, March 15.—The Hamburg-American liner Bluecher, which arrived to-day, brought 1,765 steerage passengers, the majority of whom were refugees from Russia, who fled the country to avoid serving in the army. Many of them gave accounts of their escape across the Russian frontier similar to those-related by the men who came last week on the Graf Waldersee. Some of them were camped for two weeks near the frontier, waiting for a chance to get away, one relater saying that his party, consisting of 127, waited twelve days in a thicket, a short distance from the line, while negotiations were in progress with the customs guards to let them across the frontier. Another said that his party of ten were concealed for four days in the hay and straw stacks of the frontier post, where they eventually crossed into Prussia. It was said that there are thousands along the frontier waiting for a chance to get across without passports. (By Associated Press.)

AMERICANS ARE SAFE.

Cruiser Cincinnati Standing Between Them and All

(By Associated Press.)
CHEMULPO, KOREA, March 15.—The United States cruiser Chemnatt returned here to day from Chimampo with a number of American refugees from the American Company's affines, at Unsan and marions in that vicinity. The party consists of three men and (wenty-two women and children. All are well, They pruse the kindless of the officers of the Colomati, who gave up their cabins to them. The refugees traveled from Unsan to Chimampo in carte bearing American lags and were escerted as far as Paig Yang by a band from the mines. They were unimplested. Near Anju they met two small groups of Costacks, During the party's stay at Ping Yang the Japanese officials requested them to swent budges bearing the American colors, in order that they may be allowed to leave and enter the town freely.

The party was stopped five times by Japanese cold s. of whom the party saw great numbers atong the road to the co.st. The Japanese, treated them very courtously. (By Associated Press.)

APPRECIATED FINE BEHAVIOR.

Vice-Admiral Makaroff Warmly Thanks the Destroyer's Brave Men.

(By Associated Press.)
FORT ARTHUR, March 15.—Vice-Admi. rai Makaroff to-day visited the torpedo rai Makaroff to-tay visited the copeeds boat destroyers which participated in the tigh with the Japanese on March 19th, and warmly thanked the officers and crew for their splendid behavior. The admiral distributed decorations.

SHORT SUNDAY FIGHT.

Hostile Fleets Pound Each Other in Passing to Break " Monotony.

(By Associated Press.)
TIEN TSIN, March 15.-A foreigner
just arrived from Port Arthur reports
that a short engagement took place between the Russian and Japanese fleets
on Sunday last, the Russian protected
cruiser Diana receiving some injuries,
about twenty or thirty shells were ex-

ie Imperial Chinese Railway Comonsidering the withdrawal of its

CORRESPONDENTS HEADED.

Are Given the Poorest Facilities for Getting the News.

(By Associated Press.)

SEOUL, March 15.—The Japanese authorities have ordered the newspaper correspondents at Ping Yang and Anju to return. They also refuse to honor the permits formerly given for correspondents to accompany troops to the front and are holding them at Seoul. This action is regarded as eignificant.

CHINESE PLACES RAIDED: TWENTY-SEVEN SCALPS

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA, March 15.—All the Chinese places in this city were raided to-night; and, as a result, twenty-seven Chinamen were arrested for violation of the Chinese exclusion act. They will be tried before Commissioner Locke te-morrow morning.

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WILL ABIDE

President James J. Hill Says. Nothing Will be Done in Merger Case Yet.

BRIEF STATEMENT GIVES

Says Attorney for Company Must Have Time to Advise Officers. Morgan Silent.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, arch 15 .- President Hill and other officials of the Northern Securities Company were in conference today. Vice-President and General Counsel Clough had a long talk with Mr. HIII. and Daniel S. Lamont, vice-president of the Northern Pacific Rallway, was onother early visitor.

Colonel Clough refused to discuss the conditions produced by Yesterday's deislon, and would give no hint as to the Securities Company's next move

James J. Hill gave out the following: "Until the full official copies of the opinions and decree of the Supremo Court have been received and our attorneys have had an opportunity to advise us as to our course of procedure the officers of the company can make no further announcement than to declare their purpose to promptly and fully fellow the law as now interpreted."

VISITED J. P. MORGAN. Mr. Hill visited J. P. Morgan in the af-Mr. Hill visited J. P. Alorgan in the alternoon and the two conferred for some time. Both declined to be interviewed, but Mr. Hill stated that there was nothing new in the general situation. The strength and activity of Eric stocks in the market revived the old stors of an Eric holding company to take over either Great Northern or Northern Pacific. The story was pronounced as absurd by representatives of the Northern Securities

Company.

In regard to the report that the Northern Securities Company of Canada was to be the successor of the Northern Securities Company of the United States, Paesident Hill was quoted to-day as say-

"We have as much notion of ince porating a company in Mars or the mo as in Canada. We intend to conform

President Congratulated.

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WASHINGTON. D. C., Marth 15.—Mescages of congratulation from all parts of the country are being delivered to President Roosevelt by telegraph, by mail and in person, on the Supreme Court's decision in the Northern Sceurities case.

Attorney-General Knox to-day declined to indicate what action, if any, he might take in the future, in following up the Supreme Court's decision. He would not say whether he had formed any plans looking to prosecutions or further actions under the Sherman anti-trust act or not.

INDICTED FOR ALLOWING KENNEDY-TO ESCAPE

(Second to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., March 15.—The grand fury, which has been for several days investigating the escape of John Kennedy, the condenned train wrecker, today indicted John Sullivan, the day watchman, for felony, and the night watch. William Speck, for misdemeanor, for allowing the prisoner to escape from the county jail. They were bailed.

GONZALES'S SLAYER TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

(By Associated Press.)
AUGUSTA, GA., March 15.—Ex-Lieutemant-Governor James H. T.llman, recently acquitted of murder for the killing of Editor N. G. Gonzales, of Columbia, S.-C. amounces his cardidacy for Congress in an interview in the Augusta Chron cle in the morning. He will stand for the seat vacated by the death of Colonel G. W. Croft. The dead congressman was at one time the haw partner of Tillman and his leading counsel in the murder trial.

JUDGE SWAYNE SPEAKS IN HIS OWN BEHALF

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The subcommittee of the House Committee on
the Judiciary appointed to consace the
charges sgainst Judge Claries Swayne
of the Florida Peisral Court, to-day
heard the judge in his own defense. The
sub-committee will now prepare in report
to the full committee.

MUNRO AND DWYER MEET

Brilliant Contest on the Mat at the Academy To-night-All Others Eclipsed.

MARVELOUS

DARING

with Carroll, the recognized middle-weight champion of England?

Munro will probably be accompanied to this city by "Kid" McCoy, who is to direct his training for the match with Jefries.

The saic of sents at the Academy is so heavy that it scome that the house will be sold out before the wresting begins at \$145. All the boxes will be tilled, many prominent men being among the devotees of the sport.

THE HOUSE AGAIN

Dwyer's Audacity to Challenge

"Butte Giant" Only Equalled
by His Skill.

Jack Munro, known to the sporting
fraterrity as the "Butte Giant," will to
night, on the stage of the Academy of
Music, meet Professor M. J. Dwyer, the
quick and powerful wrestler and athlete, in a mat contest.

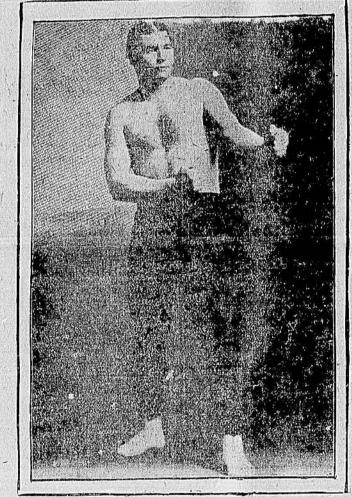
The proposition that Dwyer made to
the Butte Giant was so brazen that the
latter offered to wrestle him at one-half
the remuneration if Dwyer proved that
he could do-put his shoulders twice
agairst the mat in one hour.

These are the terms: \$300 to Munro it
Dwyer downs him twice in the hour, and

ngairst the mat in one hour.

These are the terms: \$500 to Munro it Dwyer downs him twice in the hour, and \$500 if he falls to do \$50.

The literest in the proposition is doubled when it is recalled that the "We sought to investigate the Post-



A Splendid Antagonist.

Besides Jenkins, Muuro wrestled successfully rom Pining, the "Butcher Boy," a wrestler of renown for strength and skill. He has always been in for the sport, and before every prize fight he wrestles to keep up wind and strength, as well as to keep agile. Muuro is believed to be the greatest fighting specimer of manhood in the world to-day, and his easy defeat of Sharkey last week showed that he is going to give Jeffries, the champion heavy-weight fighter of this county, an awful run for the championship when they meet in the near future.

Dwyer has never been defeated in his Dwyer has nover been defeated in his riper years as a wrestier. He has met all the middle-weights on the mat, and his defeats were corfined to his novitate in this business. This year he has been contining his work to teaching physical development, having discovered that his training of President Roosevelt gave him a prestige that mean money pleasantly carred. His return to the mat has meant excess, as has been shown in his matches here, especially in the match



great pusilist-wreatler met Tom Jenkins, the heavy-weight champion wreatler of the world, in Madison Squarous did hear of preverted a finite having squaranteed to he the min that time. The may be that Dwyer's long line of victories on the mat has made him over, one officient. At the Lexistant official said, further had declared that they would "tear the roof off the old tiling," the could chary out his centract at the said, "and personal times that the was asked if he thought that he was naked if he thought that was a season of the fluid said to rest the could chary out his centract at the said, "and a personal time," the said, "and a personal time of the department of the department and long the could chary out his centract at the said, "and a personal time," the said, "and a personal time, and the skill is possess, and a say and high gesters and the skill is possess, and a say and high gesters, and a labe know that it have as much stream to provide much on his training quarters in Murphy's long to the continued of the department in the pression of the department," he said, with search and endurance as any man litring to department and a labe know that it have as much stream to retain the world in the world and endurance as any man litring to department and a labe know that it have as much stream to retain the world of the department in the pression of the department in the pression of the department and the provided much to the department and labe know that it have as much stream to retain the world the pression of the department in the pression of

Mr. Grists then said the present system which had grown up in the dopartment, requiring members to go personally and ask for what their constituents were entitled to, was wrong.

The secret regulations of the Post-office Department, Mr. Griggs condemned as a wrong system. He advocated the publication of a departmental daily record, and the receivement that the rules of the department be made public.

Might Prevent Swindling. Mr. Williams (Miss'ssippi) interjected he remark that this might prevent post-nasters from being swindled by the de-tained out of what they were rightfully attitled to

W. W. Kitchin complained that docu-ments relating to North Carolina were-omitted from the report submitted to the House

omitted from the report submitted to the House,

Mr. Hardwick (Georgia) claimed the distinction for initiating the first rural free delivery law for ex-Representative Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia.

Mr. Johnson (South Carolina) praised the rural free delivery system.

Mr. Burton, of Ohlo, delivered a carefully prepared speech on the subject of increases in national expenditures, and warned the House against extravagance.

Mr. Rucher, of Missouri, attacked the protective tariff system of the Republican party, while Mr. Fitzgerald, of New York, discussed labor leg slation and the decisions of Judge Alton B. Farker on labor questions, which, he said, were on the side of labor.

diesons, which is the United sto utilize the yachts Mayflower Sylph was questioned by Mr. Cochof Micsouri, who argued that there no authority of law for it.

House adjourned until to-morrow.

During yesterday and last night the remains lay in state in the church. A continual stream of people passed in and out from the early morning until long after dark. The church was open all right, and a guard of honor, composed of representatives from St. Mary's Beneficial and Social Union, St. Leo's Club, St. Joseph's Society, the Sodality, the Knights of Columbus and the McGli (tatholic Union, kept constant watch beside the bler. All of these societies will be represented at the futeral.

The scene in the church was striking. The sanctuary and the aliar rail, were draped in black. The coffin, enclosing the great figure of the priest, robed in the sombre Benedictine garb, was in the middle alsie facing to the front. Around the bier burned s'x tall candles. The people passed sliently up the alsie, looked for a last time upon the beloved features, and then knelt for a brief prayer for the coffin.

remains of the Kev. Father William Mayor, O. S. B., late rector of St. Mary's Church, of this city, will be laid to rest to-day in the German cemetery on Barton Heights.

The requiem services will begin at 10 o'clock this morning in the church where Father William so recently walked and preached. The interior will be heavily draped in black. Hishop Van de Vyver will preside and Bishop Leo Hald, of North Carolina, abbot of the Benedletines, will deliver the funeral oration. The services will open with the 'Olice of the Dead,' both bishops and all the priests participating. A solemn requiem mass, conducted by Bishop Van de Vyver, will follow. The officers of the mass will be as follows: Father J. J. McKeefrey, assistant priest; Father Waters, of Manchester, deacon: Father will followed and then she for a brief prayer for the dead.

A bank of flowers surrounded the comm. There were beautitul and costily comments and then she featility and cost the comment and control a

and are expected to be pleased and are expected to be pecked seats will be reserved for the societies and delegations, but the remainder of the church will be left to the congregation and friends. The attendance will probably be considerably more than the building can accommodate. A unique and striking feature will be the grouping of the children in the front part of the church. This is necessary in order to save room, but the sight will be one worthy of remark. One of Father William's chief characteristics was his love for the children. Hundreds of little ones will stand or be seated along the steps of the communion rail within the immeddate vicinity of the bier. Carriages will be provided for the clergy, the sisters and nuns, the delegations and so on, but not for the congregation, since it would be impossible to get enough conveyances in the city for everybody. Buch of the people as wish to go to the cemetry will provide their own hacks.

The interment will be made in the priests' section, near the chapel, in the German Cometery. But one other grave of a Benedictine is there, and the death of Father William causes the section to be opened again for the first time in many years. The knorary pall-bearers will be the priests and eight members of the congregation, who will not as pall-bearers are as follows:

Hoperary—William Fethous, B. Remke, H. Evers, G. Ross, H. Schutte, B. Williamp, H. Beckstoffer and H. Schleuter.

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TOY PISTOLS KILL THREE, HURT EIGHT

Peculiar and Distressing Accident in a Toy Novelty Company in Chicago.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, March 15 .- Three person two of them being boys, were killed and

eight other employes were injured to day by an explosion of toy pistol caps completely demolished the two story brick marufacturing plant of th Chicago Toy Novelty Company, at Western Avenue and West Eighteenth S reet The wrecked building caught fire imme diately after the explosion, and

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